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these agents are recommended by standard medical authorities.

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elons cures, f. Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Ben-Med. College, Chicage, says of gly-

en Medical Discovery" enriches and the blood curing blotches, pimples, as, scrofulous swellings and old sores,

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ments.
[Entered at the Posioffice of Alexandria, Virginia, as second-class matter.]

THE OLD LEESBURG PIKE. A special despatch to the New York Herald from Winchester, dated Toesday, says. Through one of the most beautiful and one of the most historic sections of Virginia the scout cars of the New York Herald and the Atlanta Journal passed today on their way from the national capital to Winchester, Va The route lay through Fairfax, Loudoun and Clarke counties. In the delightful character of the scenery and in the generous hospitality extended today's run was one of the most erjoyable which the good roads champions have experienced.

Departing from Washington, the scout cars ran over the old Georgetown Pike and then over the Alexandria and Leesburg roads, both of which were given a solid foundation of rock tallasting some-thing more than a century ago. The rock bottom of these old State pikes is as firm today as ever, but the top dressing has long ago been washed out and years of neglect have left the roads dry but

extremely rough. Probably the worst part of the old pike is the stretch between Drainsville and Leesburg, but John Gathire Hopkins, a wealthy resident who has recently pur-chased an estate of 4,000 acres near Dranesville, has become so interested in he good roads movement that he stands ready to cover from his personal fortune a dollar of his own for every dollar raised from other sources in the effort to redeem the once fine old highway connecting Washington with the Shenandosh Valley. The counties traversed today in-clude the historic homes of many of the first families of Virginia, such as the Weshingtons, the Lees, the Fairfaxes, and other names inseparably connected with colonial, revolutionary and civil war times, It was in this same charming section of the Old Dominion that Thackery laid many of the scenes of his "The Newcomes" and "The Virginians."

Not far from Drauesville the scouts met a fox hunter surrounded by his handsome pack of dogs, which reminded them that this is one of the most famous hunting sections of the South. The bunter, Samuel L. Jenkins, a well known ferm-er, halted his pack in front of the automobile long enough to be photo-

This part of Virginia is auxious for the establishment of a modern highway from Washington, not only because of the aid to agriculture, but because the Loudonn Valley has become a fashicountry surburb of the national capital The beautiful rolling country stretching south from Leesburg is known as the

best fox hunting ground in America The absence of a first class highway to Washington is the one thing lacking to make the Loudoun Valley to Washington what the Green Spring Valley is to Baltimore and Long Island to New York.

There are probably few Americans who now recall the fact that this fine old Virginia town enjoyed the brief distinc tion of serving as the national capital during the war of 1812, when the Brit-ish troops for a short time occupied

Washington.
In the Leesburg Ian the scouts were Charles H. Janney acting as toastmas-ter. The mayor, in a hearty address, welcomed the good roads pilgrims to

Leesburg. The escorting cars accompanied the scouts several miles out of town when the departure from Lessburg was made at ten minutes before three o'clock, after a stop of more than two hours, every minute of which was delightfully passed.

From Leesburg to Bluemont the road is fine. It lies through the beautiful Loudoun Valley, which was the path of many a war time raid by Mosby's famous guerillas, who often forced their cavalry dashes almost to the boundaries of the national capital. Bluemont is the terminal of a branch of the Southen Railway and lies at the mouth of Saicker's Gsp, a picturesque notch in

After a steady climb up grade the scouts reached the beautiful estate of four thousand screek known as White Hall, which is the valley home of Col. James Hooe, a Washington lawyer, who passes his summers there in one of Virginia's most beautiful spots in a charm-ing house, the rooms of which are graced by the portraits of many men femore in statesmenship, journalism, literature and art, whom Cotonel Hooe has numbered among his friends.

\$40,000 FOR STATE.

The state of Virginia has received \$40,000 from the United States government, proceeds of the sales of public lands. the amount received representing the share allotted to the S ate. The money is to be used for the agricultural schools of the state. C. Lee Moore, clerk to the auditor of public accounts, said yes-terday that under the laws of the stat; two-thirds would go to the Virginia Polytechnic Iostitute Blacksburg, and that one-third would go to the Hampton Normal and Industrial Institute. Last year the state receive \$85,000 from | at rate of \$355 per annum. the same source.

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